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MB. SOULE AND THE BLACK WARRIOR AFFAIR.

SPANISH OPINION ON THE SALE OF CUBA.

The President's Views of the Cuban Question.

PLARE-IP AT THE INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

THE SOUTHERN MARKETS,

Uniteresting from Washington.

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN—ASPECT OF THE CUBAN
QUESTION—NEWS FROM MADRID.

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1854.

We learn from undenbted authority that Mr. Soulé has written to the State Department that the grounds assumed by the Spanish government, in relation to the Black Warrior affair, were—firt, that that vessel violated the law, and was justly fined; that the application for liberty to make a post entry of her cargo was not made within the time allowed by law. Finally, that, as her agents at Havana have confessed their fault, and implored rem ssion of forfeiture, the same had been remitted, and that matter had been adjusted. That the Ouban authorities, so far from having a disposition to Cuban authorities, so far from having a disposition to anney, are only anxious, and will continue to manifest their anxiety to facilitate the trade of the United States, and that the Black Warrier has been placed upon the

same footing with the United States mail steamers.

It will be seen from this, that Spain places her remis a'on of tie \$6,000 fine upon the ground of mercy, and not justice; that the owners of the Black Warrior, having "confessed" their fault, and "implored" forgiveness, they are forgiven. The words quoted appear in the ori-

can spear to reven. The words quoted appear in the original Spearch decree, and are given by Mr. Soule in his official despatch to the State Department.

'The charges against the Cuban officials of being inimical to the United States, are reputiated by the Spanish government, and their conduct landed in the highest degree. Such a "settlement" of the difficulty is a triumph to Spaip, and will not be regarded as particularly flatter. ing to the United States
'We also are informed that the sale of Cuba to the Uni-

destates, is openly discussed by intelligent Spanlards, in private life, in Madrid; though as yet neither the papers or officials dare speak of it. The public mind, however, about the court is entertaining it. This is certain. ly a progressive step in the matter, and as such is entito be regarded as of some significance.

that Mr. Soule, with that veivet soat exquisitely embro drinks, smokes, flirts, &c. &c., when, where, and with whom she picases. Isabel also wants money, and the two hundred million Mr. Soulé has hinted at as the sum would find a greedy acceptor in her, had she the power to take it. But the rumor that Spain has agreed to sell Cuba, or has hinted such a thug, is, up to the present hour, entirely fabulous, so far as the State Department

has any knowledge.

There are symptoms that the President is giving way upon the idea of sending the Commissioners to Spain. It

still under discussion.

The President believes that the preparatory steps for preserving Cubs in the hands of Spain, or making it Af-rican, as an alternative, have been taken. This, he thinks, does not admit of a doubt, and he also believes it our duty to prevent the latter course at all hazards. He

THIRPY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Washington, June 9, 1854.
DEATH OF JOHN P. SNODGRASS.

Mr. PATTERIER, (dem) of Val, autounced the seath of his colleague, John F. Suodgrass, which occurred auddenly at Tarkersburg, Va., on Monday last, being the fifth member who had died since the commencement of the present Congress. The deceased was fifty one years of age. He passed a high encomium on his public and private character, and offered resolutions expressive of for wearing crape on the left arm for thirty days, and

t the House adjourn.

ir. Isrcuna, (dem.) of Va., who had enjoyed the
odship ass confidence of Mr. Snosgrass, added a few
ds of deserved tribute—when the House adjourned.

CINCINSATI, June 9, 1854. The opening of the Covington and Lexington ratirons Cyuthiana was celebrated at the latter place yes

sentative in Congress from this county, this evening, as a testimonial of approval of his course on the Nebraska

liquor dealers here for violating the liquor law lately

passed by the Legislature.

Exchange on Eastern cities is firm in the market at % premium, and tending upward.

The Races at Baltimore.

Baltimons, June 9, 1854.

The attendance at the course to-day was more numer out than on any preceding one, not less than six thousand being present. Much interest was manifested and the

Joe, Red Eye and Fanny Fern.

One-Eyed Joe won the first heat, in 7:43. The second

Fern was withdrawn after the first heat. A great amount of money changed hands.

The second race was a sweep takes for three year olds,

two mile heats, entrance \$300, \$100 forfeit, between Col. Green's bay filly and Mr. Vitten's ch. filly. The race was

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and Handy Andy also came oil. The race was won by the latter after a very exciting contest of three heats, the second being decided a dead heat. The heats were run in 1.51—1.52—1.56.

The races will close to-morrow with the club purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, for which there are

four entries, and a sweepstakes for all ages, single heat, three miles, for a club purse of \$300, \$300 entrance, for which Highlander and Little Flea have entered.

A Great Confingration Prevented.

About four o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the old Friends' Meeting House, situated in Pine street, below Second, for many years occupied as a store house, and had in the ceilar some 2,000 barrels of tar, rosin and turpentine. Through the timely interference of the Fire Popartment the flames were extinguished before they had acquired much headway. Some flend in human shape had evidently applied the match, but whose de-signs were frustrated, and a terrible confiagration pre-vented, through the promptness and activity of the

Prom New Orleans.

DEPARTURE OF CALIFORNIA STRANGES—THE FRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION AS TO FILIBUSTERS.
New ORIZANS, June 7, 1854. The steamships United States, for Aspinwall, and Pam

pero, for San Juan, sailed to day.

The President's proclamation has caused considerable excitement here, and the leading fillbusters are underptood to have so organized their movements as no: to siciate the laws.

The Beston Fugitive.

BALTINGER, June 9, 1854
Colonel Suttle, the owner of Anthony Burns, has reached Alexandria. He left the cutter Morris, and took passage on a vessel bound to New York, and mence returned by land. Burns is represented to be glad of his escape from Boston.

From Frenton.

TRGUBLE IN THE INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION—PROGRESS OF SENATOR DOUGLAS, RFC.

TRESTON, June 9, 1854.

The National Industrial Convention spent to day in considering resolutions. Mr. Sheddon introduced a num-ber of land reform and other reform resolutions, which were adopted. Numerous anti-slavery and anti-Nebraska resolutions, and in favor of emigrant societies for Ne-braska, were likewise adopted. The anti-slavery resolutions created opposition, and some were voted down. Mr. Laws, from Delaware, left the convention, declaring it to have deserted its principles for outside issues. Ad-

journed sine die.

General Sidney Jones came in and announced anothe convention for to morrow, and denounced the present one. He was not a delegate. Senator Pouglas possed through here to day, and was

cheered by his friends, who had assembled at the depot to meet him. The anti-Nebraska men also met, and cheers were given by them for Mr. Skelton and other who voted against the bill.

- The New Hampshire Legislature. Concord, June 9, 1854.
The New Hampshire Legislature has adjourned motions. Monday, having previously postponed the election of United States Senators until Friday next.

Proposals for the Canal Works.

ALBANY, June 9, 1854.

Proposeds are advertised for to do the work on the State canals, viz. :-On the Champlain canal, on the eastern division of the Eric canal, on the Black river division of the Erie and on the Genesee Valley. The time for receiving proposals ranges from the 6th to 18th

Markets.

New Onceans, June 7, 1854.

The Niagara's news came to hand late last night, and cotten has to day decline 1 %c on the lower qualities. The sales were 4,000 beles; middling is quoted at 7%c. Lard is lower; barrelled sells at 9%c. For flour there are more sellers than buyers, and buyers demand a reduction: Ohio is at 86 25. Corn dull at 55c Pork is a trible lower; mesa, \$11 76. Molasses dull at 10 a 11c. Morey market excessively tight; sterling exchange 8%c. premium.

New Orders, June 8, 1854.

The sales of cotton to-day were 7,000 bales, at yesterday's quotations; middling 73c. Fork is lower; sales of 1,600 bbls mess, at \$11 50. Barrelled land solit at 9c. With the exception of cotton, business of all kinds is extremely dull. Money is very tight, and exchange difficult to negotiate.

The sales of cotton to day were 900 bales, and during the week 3,250 bales, closing at 100 decline on some grades; good middling is quoted at 9 a 9 100. Receipts of the week 2,250 bales; the decrease in the receipts at all the Southern ports is now 427,400 bales.

Interesting from Nicaragua

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have just returned from the city of Granada. The revolutionists have captured Leon, Masaya, and Managua, or rather these towns, the most important in the State, bave joined the reformers. I left Don Frato Chamorro the nominal President, in Granada, at the head of about two hundred and fifty men. The streets were barricaded with adobes, and cannon planted on the principal ap-

mer at Leon.

The city of Riras, capital of this department, refuses to as it Chamorro, which is equivalent to declaring for the revolution. The prefect of this department, the military governor, and the commandant of San Juan del

military governor, and the commandant of San Jaan del Sur, have left for parts unknown. A number of the cilizens of Granada are now bero, waiting for an opportunity to run nawy.

As an indication of the policy of the revolutionary party, I may state that they were waited upon by a deputation of foreign readents, representing it different countries, with thoir respective flags, who received the premise of protection to all foreigners in case of the capture of Granada. Business is entirely interrupted, and communication with the interior out off.

May 29.

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Political Intelligence.

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The Harrisburg Herald states, that it the municipal election in Lancaster City, I'enn, on the 6th inst., two gentlemen, well known as candidates, were elected school circetors by about six hundred majority over two regularly nominated candidates are Catholics, and received only about seventy out of seven hundred voice polled. The successful candidates were astonished at the unexpected result, and cannot account for it. Like the rost of the community, they "know nothing about it."

At the election in New Haven, on the 5th inst, Chauncey Jerome, whig and Know Nothing, was chosen mayor by 1,418 voices to 622 for William A. Reynolds. The other city efficers elected are of the same stripe as Mr. Jerome, except a few democrats in the common council. The may or and city clerk each receive \$500 salary, the chief engineer \$300.

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the engineer \$300.

Have we a Know Nothing society amongst use says the allentown, Pa, Register. This is the great local question of the day. The Press says, that "a society of the kind is about being organized the necessary stends have been obtained for this purpose from the head-queriers in Philadelphis". Applications are coming in, we are told, from every town and village in the county, for the establishment of similar associations. This new secret org. nization seems to be immensely popular with the masses, and is destined, we think, to become an important power in the State, whether for good or evil, time will show. The free soilers of Chittenden County, Vt., held a con

hold their sentiments, voted not to make any nominations, but to adjourn to the last Wednesday in June.

Postee Intelligence.

Arrest of a Daring Burplar.— 's sterday afternoon a young man of gen cel appearance, taking himself John Wiley, was arrested and conveye before Justice Clark, charged with burglary in the second degree, in breaking in the dwelling house of Mr. Robert Stuyvesant, No. 150 West Fifteenth street, and stealing therefrom several articles of wearing apparel and a pocket pistol, under the following circumstances: it seems that during the early part of the afternoon, the rogue entered the newly only part of the afternoon, the rogue entered the newly only part of the afternoon, the rogue entered the newly only house adjoining Mr. Stuyvesant's house, which he forced open and then descended to the third story rocess, and with a chief broke open bureaus and doors in search of plunder, and conveyed various articles through the securic and deposited them in the empty house. The neighbors from the rear houses and the operations of the burglar sod gave the alarm. The gardener strending the park came to the aid of the complainants, armed with a club, and met the accused in the new building, coming down stairs to escape. The gardener knocked him down, and secured his actention until the arrival of the police. Clothing was found in the possession of the thief, amounting to upwards of \$50. Justice Clarke committed him to prison for trial.

Arrest for Staticing with a Knife.—A man named Chasforniam was on Thursday night arrested by officer Donobie, of the First ward, charged with stabbing John Wilson with a buile lighting a very severe, if not a fatal, wound. The injured man was conveyed to the New York Hospital for medical attendance, and Graham was taken before Justice Regart, who committed him to the Tombs to await a further examination.

Obstuary.

Mrs. Suran Grarror, the widow of Gen. Henry Gratict, says the Galenc (III.) Jefferossion of June 5, one of the carliest settlers of the far West, a most estimable and smiable woman, died at Chapman's tavern, near Warren, on Frisay last, of cholera. She was on her way from Washington, in company with the family of her continue, Hen. E. B. Washburn, of this city. Mrs. Gratict was one of the seven persons—four of whom belonged to her family—who organized the first Protestant church west of the Mississippi river. This was in 1816, at Bombormen near St. Louis, then a little French village. She was one of a few members who organized the first Presbyterian church in Galena, twenty three years ago.

Col. Cyaus Chasz, originally of Hopkinton, N. H., but for the last afteen years or more an officer of the Customs in Salem and Boston, died at Brookline on the 7th inst. of a shock of palsy. Mr. Chase was the drat Superintendent of the new Custom House in Boston, and since the commencement of Mr. Pierce's administration, has filled the office of Inspector of Customs.

There arrived at Quebec, this year, up to the 21st May, 13,646 passengers, which is an increase of 7,655 over the corresponding period last year.

MURDER TRIALS IN BROOKLYN.

Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Acquittal of James Antonal for the Marder of John Ferdinand)—His Re-Arrest for Another Bineder. Defore Judges Rockwell, Moore, and Justices Stilwell and

Stryker.

June 8.—The Court reassembled at the usual hour this morning, and the evidence for defence was continued.

Frederick Wilhelm sworn through an interpreter—Live at 03 Duane street, N. Y., am acquainted with Antonai; did not know deceased, but heard he was killed the prisoner was arrested; don't know what time I went

the principle was arrested; don't above what use I want to be that evening; any antonial at breakfast the morning of the day he was arrested; I saw prisoner at the house several times at his meals; I was at supper on Sunday evening; can't say for certain whether Antonia was there or not; can't remomber what idid after supper; I siept at home that night; don't know that I mad by person going up shairs; know a man by the name of Fitti; gener. By look at my watch whom I go to bed, was the can't be a said at my watch; it was very but weather, and the time seemed very long to me was the cane of looking at my watch; aw Anwead that evening; saw him on the shair, going up, this was a that if past eight of check; it was near my bedroom door that I saw him; I am sure this was no sunday evening the Stiff of Hard, there was a conversation in the rense on the evening of the day when Antonia the time of the control of the day was a conversation in the rense on the evening of the day when Antonia the time of the control of the time of the control of the time of the conversation don't know whether that evening was not pleasant; that's the reason I din not go out; think it was in the mouth of February; and certain; am acquainted with Louis Ritter; saw him that evening at the table; Maximum Decker was engaged it, it might have been a cover; the weather that evening was not pleasant; that's the reason I din not go out; think it was in the mouth of February; and certain; am acquainted with Louis Ritter; saw him which the conversation down; the had also had continued to the time of the conversation down; he had also had conjuded the past to him.

Heret—Po not spak italian, never talked much with Antonia; never beard him seak German Joseph Bonton; the same and the mouth of the construction of the control of the

he came in with a cancie in his hand; the lodgers of one room furnish their own candles; my father was sick at the time; I tended bar during tea-time, and left it one fourth or one-helf past 7; Fredecick Whitelm is a boarder at our hotne; when I went to tear my sister tended bar; heard about the murder and read about it, but don't recollect the day I heard it.

Cross examination—Antonai hadroom-mates; our usual tea hour is half past six and seven; have tea about the seme time on Sunday nights.

Direct—Our boarders are all permanent; but do not know who lodged with Antonai.

Coroner Hanford called by the defence—I sent the clattes! erdmand! had on to one Campbell, an auctioner in Williamsburg, for the purpose of being sold.

By the prosecution—The coat on Fredinandi was a very dark blue, a short sack or overcoat; outfis of long map cloth called lion skin, of tight color; it had two pockets on the sides; none behind I believe; I got his trunk from the house No. 64 Marion street; in it were two linen jackets and some shirts; a dark gray woollen sack with pockets in the sides similar to the one had on, and a thin mohair coat which had no pockets; the steel when I found it was weiged in the handle with clanasmon bank; during the day of the 5th of March it was cloudy, and towards evening the weather was pleasant.

By counsel for Cefance—Fordinandi was a powerful man in appearance; he was well formed and largo.

Catharine Becker was called to testify who Antonai lodged with. She knew he lodged with others, but did not know who they were.

G. F. Secchi de Casali, sworn, was examined as to the month in which St. Anthony's day occurs—It occurs in February, towards the middle of the month; it is observed in some parts of Italy as a holiday; it is during Carnival; on this day the priests bless doukeys, oven and other animals, to preserve them from evil; they bless them with holy water.

The testimony here closed, and Alexander McCue, Eq., counsel of the propise and the prisoner. As to the pistol with which the deed is anpo

JUNE 9 .- The prisoner who was tried for the murder JUNE 9.—The prisoner who was tried for the murder of John Ferdinandi, was found not guilty by the jury, who remained out seventeen hours before concluding upon a verdict. It is understood that one man stood out for his acquital against eleven who favored his conviction. The prisoner received the verdict with indifference, and when told that he could go, by his counsel, got up, and with out looking at any one, walked out of Court with his friends. On going down the City Hall stops he was rearrested by two New York officors, on a beoch warrant, for a murder committed in that city.

commenced this morning. They are indicted for the under of Joannah Darby, the husband as printipal, and

the wife as accommany before the fact. Both are respect ble is appearance.
District Attorney Underhill conducted the case for the

District Attorney Underhill conducted the case for the presecution, and Col. C. J. Jeek and Sylvanus D. Lewis, Eag, appeared in behalf of the prisoners.

The fellowing jury was empancilled:—
H. P. Tabor, Thomas Booth, John Jesses, George W. Bergen, John H. Rhodes, John M. Hicks, Dudley B. Ely, D. vid Stewart, Edward Mitchell, Mobort Atwater, Stephen H. Cornell, Nicholas Van Dyke.

The dissociat Automory, in his opening remarks to the jury, said that the prisoners at the bar were indicated for the crime of anurder, charged to have been enomitted on the 26th of January last past. The defendant Farley, is indicated for the murder, and he wife as accessive before the fact. The name of the first he without. The immediate he man of the first he without. The immediate he man of the first he without the immediate he man of the first he without. The immediate he man of the first he without he man of the first he without he man of the first he without he man of the first he man of the

Cross-examination—My wife was there part of the time while Darby was at the trunk; Darby brought the hox to my house a good while after the woman was dead.

If. W. C. Benedict, sworn.—Farley came so my house about two o'clock on Saturilay, and I went over a'ter I had my dinner; he wanted me to see an old woman at his house mamed Cooper, who was dying; found Mra. Cooper at the house, Farley, or one or two children; the room from the street is used for the store, extensing the whole front of the house; next room was the ordinary apartment for eating and cooking, and it also extends the whole with of the house; the addition built on the one side of the house was where Mra. Barby hais; went into the room and asked what was the matter; she requested me to look into a vessel standing there; I asked her again, and she epiced by I lling me to look into another vessel; stepped to he bedside and took hold of her wrist, and she desired me to look at the sine; Mrs. Cooper directed my attention to a small how lone was poissined; Parley stood in the door at the time; Mrs. Cooper directed my attention to a small how lone what, which contained arrownot; she wanted me to had, which contained arrownot; she wanted me to about the third of a tea spoonful, and satiof she was prisoned he was; her extremities were cold and she was entirely pulseless; in answer to a question she said she had a great pain in her throat and bowels; I asked her where the arrownout came from, and she said her husband had bought it for her, and that Farley had made agreat pain in her throat and bowels; I asked her where the arrownout came from, and she said her husband had bought it for her, and that Farley had made the greet; she t-ld me she felt as well as usual before taking the gruen; Pariey told me he made the gruel; Ant was sure there was nothing wrong in it; I was there probably twenty minutes; I prescribed a supple remest; most of the metallic poisons would produce the effect complained of by the woman; if feen or twenty grains of arsunic without k

lying in a coffin; assisted at the post mortem, and the stemeth and intestines appeared much indiamed, caused by poteon.

Cross-examination—She appeared in full possession of her senses when I saw her; an ordinary nerson could not distinguish tariar entet from around; Darby came to my house on Saturday evening, and arged hard for a certificate to bury his wife on Sunday; I refused, and referred him to the Coroner, Mr. Farley and if I did give a certificate he would report me to the Coroner.

James Barby, worm—Live in Hamilton avenue; lived it Jersey in November; came back, I think, before Christmes; was married, in July of last year, to Joannal Cooper; I kept a small shop in Hoyt street at the time; hought my wife there, and shout the first of November soid my place for \$110, and gave my wife \$41, I then went to bareey, and my wife went to Farley's; I sam over 60 years of age, the was about the same age, for seven or eight days before her dash she was in delicate health; I bought arrow root for her twice at an apothecary shop, on the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven is the same age; for the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven in the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven is the same age; for seven constitution of the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven is the same age; for seven or dight arrow root for her twice at an apothecary shop, on the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven is the same age; for seven or dight arrow root for her twice at an apothecary shop, on the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven is the same age; for seven or dight days before her dash she was in delicate health; it bought there cents went to be an apothecary shop, on the corner of Dougless and Court in the same age; for seven or days and the same age; for seven or days and the same age; for seven or days and seven and seve

tween eight and sine o'clock, she was in bed then; I saked her how also was, and she said she was getting a great deal better; I was on my way to New York; when I cense beek, she was very bed; is he wanted some beer; hir Farley got it and accelerant; she drank it sli, and said it was the last glass of beer she should ever diril; she asked me not to leave her, as she would not live very long; she did not tell she she was poisoned; found \$40, but no bills in the trusk. I did not know she had been posiconed until I had been in jail eighteen days, on suspicion of causing her death.

The court here adjourned till Montay morning.

The Rock Island Exemption.

[From the Chicago Tribune, June 7, I Quite a number of the excursionish who left here for Rock Island returned last evening, their health and business engagements preventing them from going forther. Among the number were Judge Oakley and lady, of New York; Hon. Charles Butler, of do.; and Count Gorowski. We learn that the ride to Rock Island was highly enjoyed by the entire party, and all were most enthusiastic in their admiration of the country and the clices and towns through which the road passes. The shower in the afterneon was very refreshing, laying the dust and cooling the air, which addeed to the pleasure of the trip very materially. Refreshments were furnished on board the train, and no delay or accident occurred to mar the completeness of the arrangements.

curred to mar the completeness of the arrangements.

The train reached Rock Island just previous to four o'clock in the afternoon, being a few minutes in advance of their time. Five of the best river beats were in waiting to receive the guests, and an hour or more was occupied in getting the party and beggage on board, when all sat down to a samptuous feast, which is represented as equal to the best the most luxuriant hotel in the country could fur-

tuous least, witch is represented as equal to the best the most luxuriant botel in the country could furnish.

At seven o'clock, the steamers put over to the low above. Ex-President Filmore was exiled out by the citizens of Davenport, and made a short speech. At dark, some splendid fireworks were displayed from Fort Armstrong, in the middle of the river, and those together with the appearance of the five steamers lying at the opposite shore, each brilliantly lighted up, made a most splendid sight from the shores of Rock Island, and was viewed by thousands with the utmost delight.

At ten o'clock the bosts started up the river, in single file, for Minnesota Territory. They will probably reach St. Paul this evening.

Many of the invited guests from the East left their baggage in this city, and went on to Rock Island, undecided whether to go further or not, but everything on the river, and the accommodations on board of the bosts, were so tempting that more than two thirds of them proceeded on.

TELEGRAPHIO.

ROOK ISLAND, June 9, 1854.
The excursion trains arrived at 4 o'clock, with ten cars and two lecomotives. They accomplished the trip from Chicago in eight hours. Six steamers are being filled with the excursionists. They leave at 8 o'clock for St. Paul, and return on Saturday. Some twelve hundred

Irish Riot at Ottawa, Ill.

SEVEN MEN SHOT—THREE FUTPOSED MORTALLY WOUNDED.

(From the Chicago bemoerst, June 7.)

Yesterday news was brought to this city that Capt. Henry Brown, of the canal boat Flying Cloud, had had an affray with some Irishmen at Ottawa, which resulted in the shooting of seven of the men; it is supposed that three were mortally wounded. The occurrence happened, we learn, in the following manner:—

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Capt. Brown's beat was locking at La Sa.le, when an Irishman came on board, and sceing a dog (which was a pet of the captain's) on deck, for some reason or other kicked it off the boat into the water. The captain was below at the time, and when he came on deck asked who kicked the dog into the water. Upon being pointed out the man, he observed that for two cents he would serve him as he (the man) had the dog. At this the Irishman took two cents from his pocket, and dared the captain to put his threat into execution. The captain then knocked the Irishman deven, it is said three different times, and was on the point of throwing him into the canal when the bysianders interpered and separated them. The captain soon after started for Chicago with his boat.

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In the meantime a number of Iri-himen, twenty-one in all, we see it stated, started after the boat in wagons, and succeeded in overtaking him at Ottawa. Here the captain went ashore, accompanied by one of his crew. for a teem, and was soon afterwards attacked by the Iri-himen in a hody. The man with Captain Brown discharged a revolver at the crowd, which took effect wounding one man, and then retented, leaving the captain alout. Finding his life in danger and no hope of escaping, Capt. B. discharged his revolver six times, every discharge, we learn, taking effect on his assailants, six of whom were shot, exclusive of the man shot by his companion, making seven in all.

This is truly a melanchely affair, and, we are scry to say, but one of a number of deadly riots which have taken place throughout the country within a few months. Where this destruction of life is to end God only knows.

News from Texas—Flore Indian Outrages.

The San Antonio Western Texan learns that the drove of cattle, mules, &c., en route for California, owned by Messa. Post & Hedges, of that city, were attacked by the Irdiens about one hundred and ten miles this side of El Paso. Two men were killed, a few wounded, and 176 head of cattle driven off.

This evening, May 17. says the Western Texan, we received the news that several Indians crossed the San Antonio river about thirty miles below our city, and stole three American horses from the rancho of Mr. Flores. In the vicinity of their route from the San Antonio to the bledina river has been found the dead body of a blexican boy, eighteen years of age. He was shot evidently by the same party of Indians on their way down.

The Western Trunn of the 18th learns that the Indians have been seen in several places in the last few days in the vicinity of the Atoscos. Many cattle have been killed, horses stolen, &c., and we expect every day to hear of more of their cruel depredations. They are now having fine times. Wild Cat is at the head of all this, and we believe that the Mexican nation helds about the same position with these Indians that England held to the American Indian tribes in the United States and Canada during the Revolution and the last war. However, we will not go so far as to say that Mexico offers these Indians a reward for e ch scalp, but we know that they have granted him; and be, no doubt, expects that we shall sooner or later purchase his friendship by giving him "Lig heap of money;" and, regarding his treatment heretofore, he has very plausible reasons to expect this.

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An express has at this moment arrived, says a correspondent of the Victoria Advertiser, bringing news of five hundred Seminole and Camanche Indians, under the command of Wild Cat, being thirty miles west of here. They have attacked a company of mustangers traders, citizens, and solders. Several were kined when the express left. He left them fighting yesterday evening, and supposes all will be killed. They first attacked a company of twenty-five seldlers, and killed all but two, and then im mediately surrounded the mustangera and traders, who were pushing for the relief of the soldiers. The express says he thinks that thirty Mexicans and two or six Americans were killed in the commany of mustangers, besides the soldiers near by. The express is a Mexican, who made his escape by running through the Indians after all hope was left. He says his horse was killed under him, and he mounted an Indian's borse near by and saved himself. Several other scattering squads are also killed in that vicinity, and one family. The Indians were heard to say during the fight that they would kill everything and desolate the country to the Rho Grande. This report is generally believed here, and considerable excitement prevails.

The Texas Renger has received a communication from a citizen of Burleson county, Texas, stating that a man named Isaac Hogan was killed on the 16th ult., at Morely's ferry, by Dr. Marcellus Harris. Mr. H. was in custody, as also his brother Orlando, the latter as accessory.

We lear from an exchange that on the 7th ult.

Galveston dates to May 31st continue to mention no crous Indian outrages.

Captain Grainger writes from Fort Kerrill, that withi

week past the Indians had done mor damage than is The Brezos river was three miles wide at Houston, and

rent demage to the crops was anticipated. SARATOGA SPRINGS. The hotels at Saratogs are been ing to fill up. Upwards of slate visitors or given on the 6th instant.

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Massachuserts sumbrant and company.

From the Beston Advertiser, June 8.]

We invite careful attention to the notice below, of the first meeting of stockholders and persons interested in the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company. The progress already made here, in New York, and in other places, in the subscription, is a warrant that the company can go into speedy openfice. And the general satisfaction expressed in its plans is such that we feel more confidence than ever that its operation will be successful.

The passage of the Nebraska bill has removed the only of tacle which lay in the way of a large and immediate emigration into the State which is to be formed west of Missouri. We have already published accounts of the natural resources of that regies, and it is evident, from the tone of the pressevery where, and from other information, that these natural advantages turn to it the attention of estiters—and in particular of foreign emigrants.

The new company will provide one and a company of the each of the pressevery where a can be a constituted of the sea of the pressevery where a can be a company will provide one and one for giving such system to the emigration thither from the seaboard that those foreigners who frequently are ignorant of our language, shall not be exposed to the deceptions and delays which constantly attend emigrants who pass Westward without riches. It will provide for these enigrants on their arrival, such resources as a new country is upto need too long; and to suffer for the want of. By establishing grist mills, saw mills, and other mechanical establishments which are necessary in a new settlement, buriequire capital—by encouraging the establishment of schools, printing presses, and churches—by rendering information and other assistance to new contens, and carring that they shall not locate without a clear understanding of what they do, it will secure the emigrant from half the auto, specially that from Germany, is large beyond precedent this year, and will consi

coarges of the enterprise.

The following is the official report, which we have been obliged to abridge in one or two details:—

MARSACHUSETTS EMBRANT AID COMPANY.

A meeting of the stockholders was held in Chapman Hall yesterday, the 7th inst. Eli Thayer, Esq., of Worcester, presided.

Mr. O'ris Chap read the proceedings of the preliminary meetings held May 4th and 12th, and these at his own request, was excused from acting further as Secretary.

On motion of the same gentleman, Dr. Thomas H. Web was chosen to fill the vacancy thus occasioned.

Mr. Thayra made a verbal statement of the doings of a committee in this city, Worcester, and elsewhere, appointed to procure subscriptions. The reception by them met with, indicates that the objects of the company are duly appreciated and will be satisfactorily responded to.

Charles W. Elliott, Esq., of New York, stated that the proposal of the company had excited mach interest in that city, and many prominent and influential gentlemen would cooperate in the movement.

After some discussion, with reference to the most prompt and efficient method of action, in which means. Chamberin, of Worcester, Patrick Jackson, Jr., Ly. S. G. Howe, and Otis Clapp, of this city, joined, Mr. Thayre, of Worcester, Patrick Jackson, Jr., Ly. S. G. Howe, and Otis Clapp, of this city, joined, Mr. Thayre submitted for consideration the bylaws by him reported as chairman, at the preliminary meeting held on the 12th ult.

The bylaws having been read, Article 2d, was so amended as to require the Board of Directors to consist of fifteen members; after which the said bylaws were adopted.

On motion of F. B. Hayres, Esq., it was voted to choose a committee of five to select and report at the adjourned meeting suitable candidates for directors. Messay. Charles F. Adams, Eli Thayer, Patrick Jackson, Jr., Rev. S. K. Lethrop, and F. B. Hayes, Req., were chosen the committee.

It was voted that when the meeting adjourn, it be to Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock; then to meet in this hall.

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On motion of Patrice Jackson, Jr., it was voted

Eag., of New York city, was added to the above committee.

On motion of Patrick Jackson, Jr., it was voted to choose a committee to act as an Executive Committee in the city of New York, and to authorize them to obtain subscriptions for stock, recommend five gentlemen for directors, and to provide for the interests of the company generally in New York for the time being.

The following gentlemen were chosen said committee, viz.—Messrs. Charles King, Jacoh Westervelt, William C. Russell, John L. Mason, William P. Camp, Charles W. Elliott, Rev. Dr. Adams, Moses H. Gibreil, John J. Cornell, Thaddeus Hyatt, Jona H. Gibreil, John J. Cornell, Thaddeus Hyatt, Jona H. Gibreil, John J. Cornell, Thaddeus Hyatt, Jona E. Develin, George Newbold, J. Earl Williams, B. F. Busler, Anthony J. Bleecker, John N. Genin, John Koyser, A. Schaeffer, Simeon Draper, and Judge Dely.

On motion of H. H. Chamberlin it was voted to raise a committee of ten, to procure subscriptions for stock in Worcester and its vicinity. Messrs. Kit Thayer, Rev. E. E. Hale, Charles Thurber, Thomas Drew, W. H. Harris, Philip Moen, W. W. Rice, Warren Lazell, Putnam W. Taft, and Edward Earle, were chosen said committee.

It was also voted that a committee of twenty be constituted to open books and procure subscriptions for stock in Boston and its vicinity.

Newson, Patrick Jackson, Jr., Otis Rich, A. A. Lawience, Dr. Thomas H. Webb, Otis Clapp, James H. Weeks, Dr. S. G. Howe, George S. Hillierd, Henry Lee, Jr., James M. Beebe, J. P. Bianchard, and Joseph Willard, were chosen said committees be authorized to fill vacancies in their respective bodies.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Chamberlin, was unanimously adopted, viz.:—

Foscived, That the citizens of every city and town in the Union be requested to assemble and appoint an executive committee to co-operate with this company, and to report their proceedings to the Beotetary.

diate action, the meeting then adjourned.

Attest: THOMAS H. WESS, Secretary.

Indians Demanding Movey at Nebraska City.—On la t Saturday, (says the Fremont county Jour121) twenty-five Ottoe Indians waited upon the
white settlers in and about Nebraska City and demarded tithes. It is supposed they were instigated
to t ake this demand by some whites living above
he mouth of the Patte river, who can ill brook the
restel stolen upon them by their more enterprising
reighbors hereabouts, who are determined to make
Nebraska City the city of the West. Some were
focilish enough to accede to the unjust demands,
and a Mr. Hargeson, we are told, even paid one of
their drunken chiefs \$40; others paid from \$20 down
to \$5. Was there any surety that others of the
tribe would not call upon the white settlers, or that
the same pirates would not further extert, there
might be some excuse for this throwing away of
money upon as degenerate a tribe of Indians as ever
resided upon the American continent; but as there
is no security, we think our friends pursued a very
foolish plan to rid themselves of present importunity. We advise no one to take stock over into Nebraska, for the plaghted word of the cyanke, Ottoe,
who are mere tools of Platte river traders, is no security that it will not be stolen when opportunity
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Admiral Home in a Colt.

TO THE EDITOR O' THE REALD.

New York, June 7, 1854.

Sin.—Will you otilge me by inserting this, as I thick it will interest my county, my n, and prevent deputies as regards my county man.—Vice Admiral Hamelin—and which I can put all Thy. As regards ho he is a native torn Irishmen, born at Louth Ireland, and my father has the henor to live with him and has done so for ten years in Feath, until her death. If any person wishes further insert my since lived two years with his lady, as more, in Feath, until her death. If any person wishes further insert my since he can feedive it from me item man, yours respectfully.

No. 2 Bay place, Jersey City.

The choicen is rapidly subsiding in Vich via.

The last last there had been no as a choose since He pi out; there donnes the prorious day.